

October 11, 1954

Georgia State College for Women

Vol. XXXI, No. 1

## Administration Adds Nine To Faculty Ranks

By Ruth Dixon

Increased enrollment at the Peabody Grammar School, expanded curriculum and leaves of absence, granted to faculty members of GSCW have necessitated nine additions to the administration.

Leaves of absence were granted Mr. John Gore, head of College Theatre and the Speech Department, and Miss Glynise Smith of the Physical Education Department. Mrs. John Kidd has been appointed Director of Play Production at GSCW for the coming year, while Mr. Gore is away for graduate study. Mrs. Kidd is a graduate of old Cox College in College Park, where she specialized in dramatics, art, and voice.

Replacing Miss Smith is Miss Betty Joyce Mills from Brinson, Ga. and a graduate of GSCW in 1949, with a major in Elementary Education and a minor in Physical Education. Miss Mills is taking Miss Smith's place with a one year appointment, while Miss Smith is doing graduate work.

New in the Music Department is Miss Maribel Benton, who is replacing Mrs. Allen so she can take private pupils. Miss Benton A.B.M. from Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Since receiving her degree she has studied in New York with Gaby Casadesus and taught piano, harmony, and theory at Ward Belmont in Nashville and Bethel College, Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Also new in the Music Department is Mr. George F. Arnot, originally from Nebraska. He received his B. M. Ed. at the Jacksonville, Florida College of Music and his Master's degree from Florida State University. Mr. Arnot

is instrument instructor, taking the place of Mr. H. Reed Hearn, who was part time, now expanding this to a full time job.

Returning to our campus is a former graduate and faculty member, Dr. Walter B. Matthews. Originally from Cordele, Dr. Matthews returns as supervisor of student teaching. She was graduated with a B. S. from GSCW and received her master and doctorate degrees from the University of Florida.

New chairman of the Division of Home Economics is Dr. Leda Amick, originally from South Carolina. She received her B. S. in Home Economics from Landen College, an M. S., University of Tennessee with a major in education and minor in home economics. After receiving these degrees she did extensive graduate work and received her doctorate recently. Dr. Amick comes here from Columbia College.

Head of Public Relations and replacing Dr. Dawson, who returns to the English Department is Mr. Hugh W. Cheek, an alumnus of Mercer University. He has done graduate work at Emory and the University of Kentucky. Mr. Cheek came to Milledgeville in 1948 and since then has served as secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and head of Public Relations at GMC.

At Peabody three faculty additions have been made. These are Mrs. Baugh, A. B., GSCW; Miss Mary Bell Busbee, A. B., Lander College, and M. A., University of South Carolina; and Mrs. Sibley, the former Frances Binion of Milledgeville. Mrs. Sibley received her B. A. at GSCW and the M. S. from Smith College.

## The Science Building... A Dream Realized

by Sarah Anne Staples

Where a year ago a vacant lot lay idle, today there stands a modern building whose exterior is accentuated by glassed-in staircases and whose interior holds many of the long needed items for the study of science on our campus.

The new science building re-

presents a ten year attempt. On two occasions plans have been drawn with the benefit of an architect in hopes that the project would be approved.

Two years ago, the recent attempt began. The science staff and the architect visited institutions in the South for ideas for the most effective type of build-

ing. After much study, these ideas crystallized and the architect began his work. The present building is the result of this planning.

Much like the Park's Hall science majors, visitors to the new building are astonished when they are first confronted by the maze of laboratories, offices, stock rooms, and class rooms. One of the main attractions is the air-conditioned reading room on the second floor. This is a large room provided with a pendulum clock and much beautiful as well as comfortable furniture. No doubt this will be a favorite haven for weary faculty members and wearier majors.

Down the hall from the reading room is a room ideal for the study of microbiology. This lab contains rows of new metal cabinets with sliding doors, new sinks, and above all, new desks provided with built-in lamps. No longer will the struggling young bacteriologist spend half of her lab period cursing the goose-neck search lights that focused on everything except the microscope. Another blessing to the student is the adjustable lab chairs which can be raised and lowered both from the bottom and back.

An improvement which by no means holds a small place in the hearts of the science building occupants is the well equipped kitchen. Some of the articles to be found there are a new autoclave for the sterilization of laboratory materials, an electric dishwasher, a new sink, refrigerator, and electric stove, complete with oven and deep well cooker.

Near the kitchen and to the side of the botany room are a constant temperature room and a transfer room. These will be used largely by the bacteriology classes.

On the third floor is the chemistry department which has many features that the third floor of Parks could not offer. There is a large laboratory on the west side which is solely for the use of general chemistry. Joining this lab is a large stock room containing general chemistry equipment and reagents.

In the laboratory for organic and physiological chemistry are new desks and two new hoods. The desks are built with small round sinks at the middle and large sinks and drain racks at the end of each row. Each desk has connections for gas, water, and electricity.

Joining the analytical laboratory is a weighing room in which balances and adjustable chairs are placed. Fluorescent lights are located at a convenient height above the balances.

In the physics department on the first floor are a dark room, a physics workshop, a large stock room, laboratories including an advanced physics lab, and well lighted lecture rooms. The lecture rooms throughout the building

Continued on back page

## Number of Foreign Students On Campus Greatly Increases

By Lattie Stancil

Do you like swimming, reading, music, basketball, horseback riding, children, cooking, baseball? If you are partial to any of these things, then you have something in common with the foreign students studying English at the Language Institute. When they have a spare minute, these students like to play the piano, sing, play the accordion, or just kid around. All this in English, of course, since they have signed pledges to speak or read nothing but English while they are studying here.

If you are like this reporter, you are probably wondering how it would feel not to be able to speak the language you have spoken all your life and which comes as naturally as breathing. The students admit that at first the feeling is very strange and like trying to walk with heavy weights on their feet — hard to do. On the other hand, fluency is quickly developed in this way, and before they leave the Institute, these students will even be thinking in English.

After they have finished at the Institute, the students have varied plans. Several will return to their native country and either

teach or go into business. Others plan to continue their education either at GSCW or other schools in the U. S.

The YWCA scholarship student Sumartini Kusumadilaga from Indonesia hasn't yet arrived, but is expected within the next few days. In addition to the new students we have with us some GSCW veterans of two years: Abba Kavar and Wadad Khazen, both of Palestine. The foreign students are:

Esther Henao, Cali, Columbia  
Martha Caso, Havana, Cuba  
Nery Padilla, Cali, Colombia  
Lilia Gonzales, Havana, Cuba  
Delia Garat, Havana, Cuba  
Martha Escobar, Medellin, Colombia  
Elvira Osorio, Cali, Colombia  
Ana Jaramillo, Medellin, Colombia  
Lilia Vera, Bogota, Colombia  
Isabel Guerrero, Bogota, Colombia  
Beatriz Tamayo, Medellin, Colombia  
Salvador Salazar, Havana, Cuba  
Gelmer Lenis Ramirez, Cartago, Colombia  
He Chun Chang, Sunchun, Korea

## The Saturday Cinema

This year something new has been added to our list of campus activities. Movies are being shown on Saturday night for the entertainment of the GSCW faculty, and students. The movies shown will be outstanding films from various periods in movie history. The next performance of the year will be in Russell Auditorium October 16.

"Stage Coach" starring John Wayne, Claire Trevor, Thomas Mitchell, Hong Carradine, Andy Devine, is the story of the wild west in the fall of 1885. The main theme of the movie is the stage coach trip from Toronto to Lordsburg in the Indian era. It is a bold adventure story full of sound and fury which would appeal to everyone.

It was released in 1939 and was academy award winner that year.

## Fall Quarter 1954 Assembly Programs

### September

27 Formal Convocation. Dr. Leroy O. Loemker, speaker.

30 Rev. William Kirkland, Minister of St. Stephens Episcopal Church will give a devotional talk and a welcome from the churches of Milledgeville. The other ministers will be present as well as the President of GMC, Colonel Thorne.

### October

4 Introduction of Snag Week by Recreation Association.

7. Dr. Guy H. Wells will speak

11 Acceptance of Honor Code

15 Dr. Gordon Brown, Assistant Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, will speak

20-21 Religious Focus Week. Rev. John McGinnis, Baptist Minister from Tifton, Georgia, will be the guest speaker. Note these two dates are on Wednesday and Thursday.

25 Summer Service Projects Continued on back page

## To The Frosh

Dear Little Sisters:

The Class of '58 has at last become a reality for us, your big sisters. It took only a day or two for us to realize just what our little sisters would mean to the Class of '56. Combined in colors, heart and spirit, we have a way to go together, and it will be a happy way.

Opportunities are given to you at GSCW. Your accomplishments are left up to you. We are here to help whenever we can; we hope you will let us. But you have made us very proud by showing that you will be a strong class in yourselves—you have what it takes.

As if it weren't enough just to share GSCW with you, we have many special things to look forward to. Two of them—RATDAY—and GOLDEN SLIPPER. Rat Day, believe it or not, to be enjoyed by all, and GOLDEN SLIPPER—well—to be lived, breathed, sung until all of you know the true spirit of GSCW, as found in the Shoe. We have seen the beginning of that spirit. Soon it will be a part of your life at "jessie", and of our two years together here.

You have been welcomed. In two short weeks you have become a living part of the campus. You know now that GSCW belongs to you.

Sincerely,

LEE STROZIER,

President, Class of '56

# A Hearty Welcome To You



## The Colonnade

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### EDITORIAL STAFF

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Feature Editor..... Lisa Hardie  
Sports Editor..... Sue Ozburn  
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## Greetings To The Frosh

To The Freshmen:  
We are so glad that you are here and are a vital part of our student body. To you we pass on our way of life—our Honor System, our campus organizations, our faculty, our aspirations—and hope that it's not as overwhelming now as it was that day in September when you arrived in Milledgeville. We hope this first year "on your own" will be most rewarding to you. Again—welcome to GSCW.

## Our Student Union

Upon returning to college this year we have found many new and wonderful things to make our stay at GSCW more pleasant. We greatly appreciate the time, effort and money that have been spent on improvements and building and intend to take advantage of these opportunities to the fullest.  
Perhaps the one improvement that has caused the greatest sensation on campus is the Student Union in Atkinson Rec Hall. No former GSCW student can walk into the new SU without experiencing a thrill over the space—the great, wide wonderful space that we now have (and may need more of pretty soon if business keeps booming!), over the special foyer where we get our mail at any time, over the juke, over dancing, over the variety of snacks available at the food counter, over the modernized book store, over the cigarette machine, over having our dates in, and over the soon-to-be-realized opening of the SU at night and after the new Saturday Cinema programs.  
To the new students the SU is already an accepted and wonderful place and to all students it is the promise of a greater GSCW that we are all striving towards.  
A special thank you is due Dr. Stanford, Mr. Meyer, Miss Maxwell and Mrs. Giddings, who have had a particular hand in making our new SU.

## Your College Government Speaks

Thank you, Dr. Stanford, Miss Maxwell, Mr. Meyer, Dr. Stokes, Dr. Vincent, Miss Trawick, Mr. Keeler, Mr. Mangiacio, Miss Vicedominin, Mr. Cheek, Mr. Massey, and all the faculty! You have worked so hard for us, and have added many facilities showing progress for the student body and our campus. We have seen the visible improvements—new science building, new S.U., recently painted dormitories, Saturday night movies, enlarged social functions, reorganized publicity, rapidly growing language institute; however, we feel that this manifestation of your dedication and love for GSCW has added an increased feeling of responsibility as well as one of pride of the students for our school.

Thank you!  
JAN ANDERSON, President of CGA

## A Thought

He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often, and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men, and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it; whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty, or failed to express it; who has always looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory a benediction.

BESSIE A. STANLEY

## What Do We Want Of Our Schools?

What do we want of our schools? In an issue centered on America's, unprecedented education problem, the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL this month examines our aims and methods of education. "We offer these stories and articles," say editors Bruce and Beatrice Blackmar Gould, "not as a cross section or endorsed solution, but to stimulate those who must grapple with similar situations in their own communities." Six distinguished educators share their views in a round-table forum, "Let's Attack the Problem—Not the Schools."

Margery Wilson gives a three-point plan for increasing teachers' prestige and efficiency. Parents speak out about the schools in a survey by the American Institute of Public Opinion, and teachers have their say, too, often denied to them, in a selection of letters and articles called "Let the Teachers Speak."

Glenn M. White, associate editor of the JOURNAL, gives new hope to discouraged parents in "Your Child Can Learn to Read." And two male teachers discuss the personal problems of teaching in the How Young America Lives feature. Ed Hough, of Trenton, N. J., quit his \$3,700 teaching job to become a gas station manager so that he could support his wife and three sons. On the other hand, Bob Hart, of Verona, V.A., says, "Teaching is my life—you place service before profit in your work."

Finally, the JOURNAL presents complete a powerful, brutal new novel about crime in our public schools—"Blackboard Jungle," by Evan Hunter.

## Macon Meeting To Focus Attention On Foreign Languages

The place foreign languages have in the modern school curriculum will be the feature discussion at the fall meeting of the Classical Modern Language Association at Miller Senior High School in Macon on Saturday morning, October 9, at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Van Cleave Morris of the University of Georgia School of Education will tell why he feels languages have no place in the school program.

Salvatore C. Mangiacio, professor of modern languages at the Georgia State College for Women, will answer this talk and then direct a question and answer session.

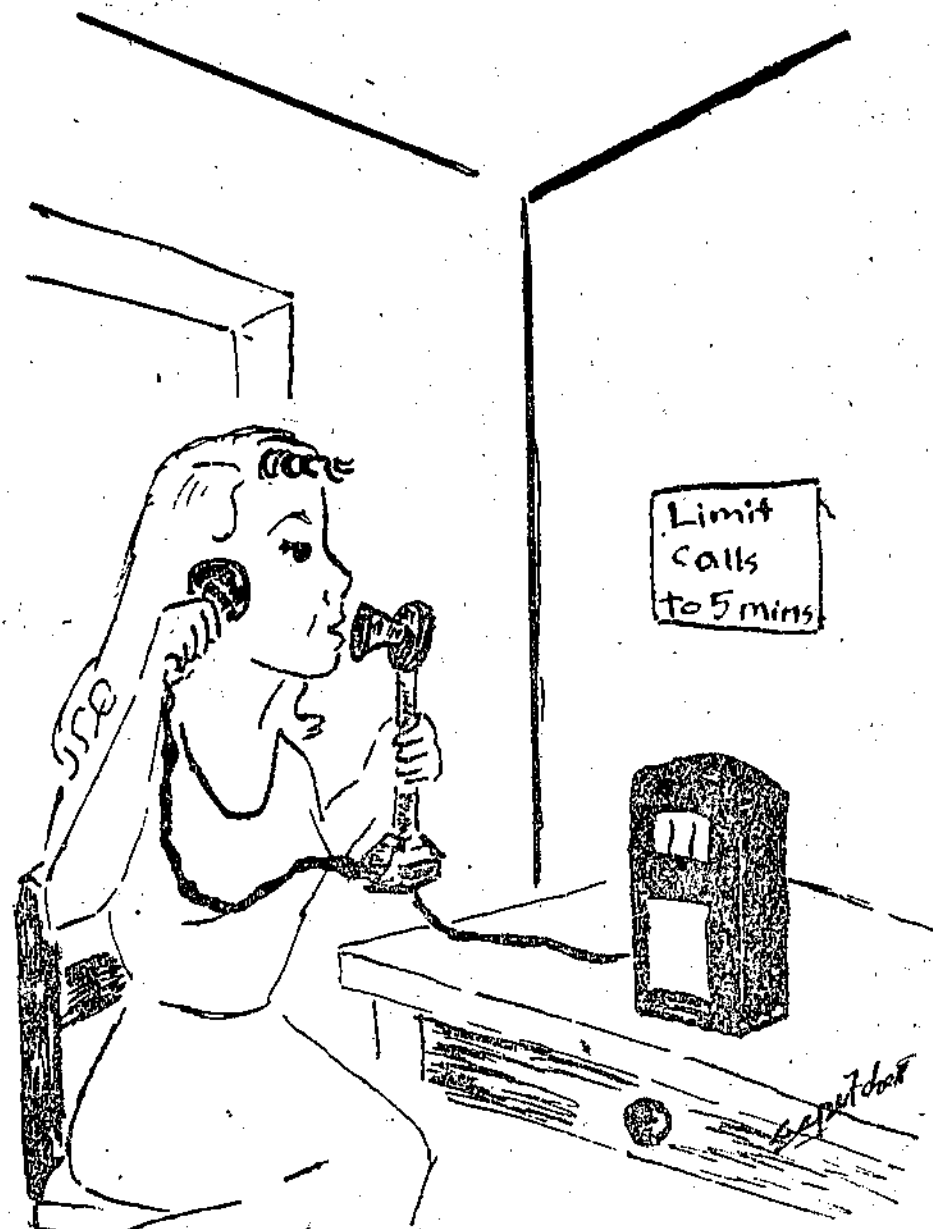
The Bibb County language teachers will act as hosts for the meeting.

You need always to get along well with yourself, for the art of getting along with everybody imposes some very personal obligations upon you.—Dr. J. Richard Sneed.

**School's Open**  
Drive Carefully

## JESSIE

## Charlesie Pritchett



Gee, Mom, Now That Orientation Week is Over, I Only Have to Go to Three Classes a Day and Study Six Hours!

## A Cappella Enters 20th Season

by Betty Churchwell

The A Cappella Choir has begun its twentieth season with quite a burst of enthusiasm and a great number of new faces.

Long before the girls arrived at GSCW, Dr. Noah, the renowned director of the GMC boys interested in becoming a part of the choir family. These boys and the veteran girl choir members gave the first performance of the year at GSCW's Convocation service in Russell Auditorium on Monday, September 27, singing "One World" by John Bratton and Geoffrey O'Hara.

The same Monday, auditions for new members began and Porter Hall rang with do-mi-sols. The eligible beginners were introduced to the choir group at a party in honor of the "freshmen" choir members given in Porter Auditorium on Wednesday, September 29. Dr. Noah showed films of the Chicago choir trip taken four years ago in order to show the choir some of the highlights of an anticipated Chicago trip this year.

It is hoped that this spirit and vigor will continue throughout the entire choir year. Many interesting programs and events have been planned which will interest both the choir as well as the audiences to which they sing.

New GSCW members accepted in A Cappella are as follows:  
Emilene Ennis, Suzanna Blount, Ann Carter, Mary Carter, Martha Ann Eskew, Charlene Greer, Beverly Hunt, Barbara McCorkle, Joyce Morgan, Mary Alice Summerlin, Alice Irene Wood, Leigh Skinner.

Frances Anderson, Agnes Davidson, Lila Hicks, Sally Hutchinson, Janice Jones, Hazel Martin, Mary Jean Murphy, Helen Register, Myrtle Sanders, Arlene Tyree, Betty Jean Vise.

Joan Mae Williams, Carolyn Rainey, Barbara Belk, Sara Page Camp, Mary Elizabeth McConnell, Carol Taylor, Mary Elizabeth Thompson, Bobby Joan Wilson, Patricia Ann Bowles, Mildred Kennedy, Jane Bonner, Harriett Dixon, Elizabeth Anne Fulford, Anne Ivy, Joy Middleton and Emilie Stone.

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# LETTERS TO THE FROSH

Hi!

Well orientation week is over and you are full fledged Freshmen. Now that classes have begun and you are studying six hours a day on your courses? Anyway I would like to remind you again that in your free time are if you have a minute to spare Rec invite you to spend it with her.

Sports Day, Snag Week and volleyball interminals are coming up soon, and we hope to see all of you participate in them.

You know the Recreation Association is your organization so lets go out and support our organization and make it tops.

Sincerely,

STELLA ALSTON, Pres. of Rec.

Congratulations, Frosh! You survived the frantic rush of Orientation Week! In addition to singing, laughing, dancing and shaking (hands, of course) your way through a round of mixers and other social functions you proved yourselves "psychologically sound," eloquent in our English language and capable of a high degree of comprehension by mastering our Handbook. Certainly, you possess a certain charm evidenced by the number of GMC Cadets noted knocking on the front door of Terrell.

And now you have become engrossed in your studies and various extracurricular activities, sensing the values to be derived

from each. May you accept your calling to the adventurous vocation of a student — using your time wisely, striking a happy medium between the academic and non academic so that your days at GSCW will be filled to the uttermost with meaningful and profitable experiences.

Class of '58, may you continue in the fine spirit of earnest seeking you have already exhibited until you discover for yourselves and become a part of that spirit that is GSCW. "Though we may go far, far away" this spirit will be your guide. This is your challenge — I dare you to accept it.

In His love,

ERIN TURNER

Now you are really on your college road — classes have begun and you have passed your handbook tests! You probably realize that Orientation Week was filled — there were meetings and examinations during every hour and there wasn't any "free time"! We think that the first week will be the most hectic of all. Now you must choose your own activities, and we hope that there won't be too many, but that there will be some. But please remember that the "Joe College type" isn't always the best prepared, so study. I hope that you have decided what you want from your days at GSCW and that you are beginning to realize that dream.

Sincerely,

JAN ANDERSON, Pres. of CGA.

## Your College Government Speaks

By Penny Woodard, Elaine Burch  
Inspiration in the S. U.

Everyone really enjoyed the inspiration in the S. U. last Wednesday. Now every Wednesday during chapel period you can again join in some good singing and fun for all. This is a result of a suggestion made by CGA at a meeting held recently. It was fully decided to continue the singing each Wednesday because of the enthusiasm shown by everyone. If you have not already learned all the songs that are popular on our campus, you can secure a songbook, sponsored by the "Y", that is on sale in the S.U. for only twenty-five cents. So come on everybody, loosen up your vocal chords and sing with us in the S. U.

G. M. C. Students Invited to S.U.  
While we are on the subject of enthusiasm, we are sure that everyone will be interested in the suggestion made by CGA council that G.M.C. students have a cordial invitation to come over and enjoy the advantages of our new S. U. on week-days from four o'clock to five — thirty in the afternoons and on Saturday afternoons. This is interesting too. A date with a G.S.C.W. student is not required for the G.M.C. boys to visit the S.U. Business in the S.U. will probably show an increase in the afternoons real soon.

Inexpensive Insurance Plan Recommended by CGA  
It was voted by CGA to recommend to Dr. Stanford for our parents to be informed of a very inexpensive insurance plan for college students that is available to us at our option. This policy, underwritten by North American Insurance Society of Va., Inc., Richmond, Virginia, is designed to cover costs of medical, surgical, nursing, and hospital expenses incurred as the result of accidental bodily injury incurred while enrolled in the college. It is certainly an insurance policy to give some thought to as agreed by the faculty members at Retreat.

Dormitory officers  
The students appointed by the President of CGA to serve on the Publicity committee are Penny Woodard, Elaine Burch, and Anne Cheatham. Congratulations to the newly elected officers from the Sophomore class. They are Representative to Honor Council, Anne Rainwater, and Representative to Judiciary, Lillian Rogers. Betty Churchwell is the new Junior class representative to CGA.

As we continue with our congratulations, we don't want to forget the new officers that have been elected by the dormitories. The election returns are in and Sheryl Brown is the new president of Beeson. Serving along with Sheryl will be Vice-President, June Bray; Secretary, Judy Brown; Treasurer, Marie Brown, and Representative to Honor Council, Shirley Stafford. We also want to congratulate the new leaders of Bell. President Pat Maxwell, Vice-President, Luray Sharp Secretary, Betsy Burton Treasurer, Trisha Sikes, Representative to Honor Council, Iris Barr.

Calendar Sale  
If you have not secured your calendar for the school year, you will certainly want to do so soon. These calendars are very useful in knowing what day certain events will be held. Pat Foster is the chairman of the Calendar Selling Committee. While we are on the subject of calendars, we want to thank Gloria Erwin, Carol Carter, and Norma Williams for the splendid work they did in preparing the calendar.

Lake Laurel  
The Junior Advisers are taking all the freshmen to the Lake for some grand fun. Everyone is urged to use the Lake because it is certainly one of the college's greatest assets — so sign up now!

Student Body Meeting  
We hear that there will be a student body meeting on Wednesday October 13, chapel period. Every student should attend the student body meeting so keep this date in mind and check paper for agenda.

Freshmen Attends CGA Council  
It was certainly good to see the freshmen representation at the CGA meeting. Those present were Sara Rice, Nancy Short, Richie Duckworth, Mickey Young, Jane Bonner, and Frances Anders. Let's remember that everyone is invited to attend any of the CGA meetings.

Absentee Voting Ballots  
In November a vital issue will be decided on in our state. You have heard about it already. Every G.S.C.W. student who is registered to vote should write home for an Absentee Ballot to vote on this amendment that concerns all of us. Don't forget to write for your ballot and do it NOW!

Agenda For Student Body Meeting  
Wednesday — 10:30 — Russell Auditorium, Oct. 13, 1954  
Matters to be discussed:  
1. Dining Room Etiquette  
2. Group Insurance Plan  
3. Barn Dance Plans  
4. Charlie Spivak Dance  
5. Discussion of Dead Week  
6. Meetings ending at 7:30 p.m.  
7. Discussion of "Common Courtesies"  
8. What do you want from Col-

lege Government?  
9. Do you know what College Government is doing?  
Calendar of Events  
1. Religious Focus Week — October 19-21.  
2. Annual Hike — October 12, 1954.  
3. Student Body Meeting Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. October 13, 1954.

## College Government Important Factor In Control of GSCW



JAN ANDERSON of Jefferson is president of the GSCW College Government.

GSCW's College Government Association, the controlling force between faculty and students and among the students, has as its fundamental principle honor as it applies to every aspect of college life. Upon entering GSCW, every student voluntarily accepts the responsibility for upholding the principles of the Honor Code.

A special assembly program is presented by the Honor Board each fall to inspire students with the spirit of the Honor System.

The association is divided into three departments which is composed of members elected by the student body. The departments are the executive, legislative and judiciary.

Student Council, part of the association, holds a weekly meeting on Monday evenings. At this time, student representatives from classes and dormitories participate in discussions centering around student needs, rule changes, and current campus problems. The Student Council meetings are open to all students.

## APOLOGY

Due to circumstances beyond the control of the COLONNADE staff, the publication date of this paper was changed from October 7, 1954 to October 11, 1954.

## Lucille Becomes A Jessie

At last her fondest dream comes true, as well as that of over two hundred other young women. Lucille becomes a 'Jessie'. She is met with courteous words, friendly 'hellos' and smiles from the students, the faculty and Dr. Stanford. She is asked over and over, "Where are you from? And what do you plan to major in?" She is shown respect and individual interest. She is not 'just another girl' after all.

Lucille finds her roommate has a wonderful personality. Her life has been just as exciting and interesting as her own, she finds.

She experiences the thrill of knowing that she has attained a place in A Cappella choir. After the dreaded physical examinations, she receives a certificate for physical education. Now she may even be in the Penquin Club later on.

There was registration. Oh, yes, that dreaded hour! Lucille has not made up her mind on a major, so she has a choice. It will be hurry to this class from another or an activity all day. The non-credit typing course, A Cappella choir practice, her favorite sport, studies and her student aid work take so much time. Oh, does she ever have a spare moment!

The telephone is of comfort to Lucille because, at least, she can hope for a call. "Could he possibly call from home?" Or "does Mother think it is too far to do so?" thinks Lucille.

The sincerity of the students in nightly taps; the interest of her denominational group — and the church socials are deeply impressing her. The little parties with her suite mates, the girls from home, and the girls down the hall, all add spice to her life.

There is her little room on third floor with her added pieces of art and comfort to welcome her. Yes, and there is all of those many steps to climb, so many times. Of course, there are three

wonderful meals and grand table service each day to help keep her going. Such splendor! Lucille is impressed with a certain GMC fellow whom she met at the 'open house' party on Saturday night. Now her life is more well-rounded.

Letters from home with encouragement help keep up her spirit. She never knew she had so many friends.

The "signing out, signing in" problem was terrible but now is just another part of life.

On Sunday morning in the church as the organ begins to play, a definite wave of "Home-sickness" sweeps over her. Her thoughts are of her little church back home. "Will I ever be brave enough to stay?" she thinks. Yet with the fellowship that follows she thinks, "Could I ever give this up? This opportunity?"

Lucille now has the determination, the hope, the unselfish personality and the right to be called a Jessie!

## Student Union

### Continues to Progress

New on the campus this Fall is Student Union, the bar in the basement of Parks, which now sells books, school supplies and various foods. (Mrs. C. C. Mullis, who is in charge of the Student Union, stated that she plans to feature a different article of food each week of the year.)

The variety of articles sold will be dependent upon public demand. Cosmetics, toothpaste, and other commodities will be added as the students request them.

Mr. J. H. Dewberry, Bursar, has announced that the Student Union has been developed for convenience of the students.

Reprinted from The Colonnade  
Sept. 26, 1954

## MINIT DRI...

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## Junior Advisors Revisit Old Freshman Haunts

When do we get to ride? How many nights out do we get? Where is my telephone call? Where are the men? are just a few of the hundreds of questions that the Junior Advisors are answering for the freshmen.

The advisors Sue Osburn, Lee Strozzer, Eita Lee McDaniel, Jo Virden, June Bray, Gail Thompson, Gloria Erwin, Libby Powell, Jo Strickland, and Ruth Brown have moved into Terrell to initiate the freshmen into the ways of dormitory life. At mid-quarter these Juniors will sorrowfully leave Terrell to resume their normal dormitory life, but not without regrets from the freshmen in Terrell.

## Violinist Opens Season

GSCW opens the series of Appreciation Hours for this quarter featuring Sidney Weiss violinist. This event was held Wednesday evening, October 6, in Russell Auditorium. Previously Mr. Weiss has appeared on this campus.

Mr. Weiss is employed as director of the Junior and Senior High School Orchestra in Bibb County. Many remember him as director of the 14th Air Force Symphonette and as performer in the 14th Air Force Band.

Prior to his time in service he played with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Another fact of his career is that he was concert master for Fort Wayne, Indiana Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mr. Weiss will be accompanied by his wife, who is a graduate of the Chicago Musical College and has played in many orchestras throughout Illinois, including the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The Appreciation hour serves as a means for bringing more fine opportunities to the campus without cost to the students or to the citizens of the city.

The very large turnout for this Appreciation Hour is very encouraging, and it is felt that the Senior Class deserves special commendation for their mass attendance.

## The SU's Lending Library

Additional to all the other exciting features of our Student Union is one attraction brought over from the old S. U. Last year the college library put on display and for checking out at anytime, some of the current fiction books of our time. This plan worked so well and was so widely repeated, the S. U. extension has been set up again this year.

These books are all current literature and by the better of our modern writers. The students are free to check out any book they like by signing their name and box number on the card, then stamping the card and book with the date pad, which is there. Loan period is 2 weeks, and all books should be returned to the library.



# SPORTS & FEATURES

## Inside the Jessie Sport World

with  
SUE OZBURN

I know by now you Freshmen must be settled and orientated to the life of a Jessie, and I hope that after snag week, sports day, intramurals, and play nights, you will find yourself "Inside the Jessie Sports World". These activities are for you; they offer opportunities for you to apply your principles of sound living and to realize the joy and satisfaction of play; so everyone come on out and join in.

### SNAG WEEK

Snag Week got under way Monday with a skit presented in chapel. The scene of the skit was the room of a Freshman. This Freshman learned about the skill clubs and many other activities that Rec. offers for students in their spare time. The chapel skit was followed by the skill club demonstrations held during the week. The skill clubs, Tumbling, Penguin, Tennis, and Modern Dance are hoping for a record enrollment of new members and all have made many plans for the coming year.

The climax of Snag Week will be Sports Day, one of the most anticipated events on campus. The dormitories will compete in softball, volleyball, shuffleboard, table tennis, and horseshoes. The day is brought to a close by play-night, at which time the winning dormitory is awarded the sports day trophy. A highlight of play-night is the volleyball game between the faculty and winning dormitory. Also at play-night you may sign up for one of the skill clubs; everyone is urged to join a club and give its interest and enthusiasm.

### This That

Volleyball intramurals will get underway the Monday after Sports Day. Practices will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays. Everyone be sure and get in your three practices before tournament time. . . . The swimming pool will be open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:15 and Saturdays from 3-5. . . . The new officers of the Physical Education Club are Jan Haines, president, Smitty Smith, vice president, Modene Jones, treasurer, Shirley

## Leomker Convocation Speaker

The convocation procession of the academically robed seniors led by the faculty on Sept. 27 represented the beginning of the new school year for GSCW.

Dr. Leroy E. Leomker, a professor of philosophy at Emory University, gave the address on the importance and efficiency of a "base line for life."

The arrangement and direction of the music were by Dr. Max Noah. Featured were the College Choir with Miss Maggie Jenkins at the organ. The Reverend John Hughton of the First Baptist Church gave the invocation and the benediction.

Stafford, secretary, and Sue Osburn, publicity. The first meeting will be held October 11th for the purpose of welcoming the 20 new Freshmen majors. . . . Everyone is urged to turn in their "Rec." points every week. The Freshmen should start working immediately for their 900 points that will earn them an emblem. For a thorough explanation of the Rec. point system see page 112 of the handbook. . . . The physical education department has asked that you do not cross the hockey field as the continuous crossing makes ruts in the grass that make it easy for the speedball players to fall; also a path across the grass mars the looks of our beautiful campus.

## Instructors Attend Conference

In October 6-8 in Augusta, Ga. will be the meeting of County and City Superintendents of Instruction in Georgia. The members of the faculty of GSCW attending are: Dr. Mildred English, Miss Mary Brooks and Dr. D. F. Feller. The theme of the conference will be "Providing More Adequate Learning Experience for Georgia Children." Each of these representatives will serve as authorities and consultants for the group discussions for the conference.

## Jessies Visit Ramblin' Wrecks

The sun beat down with its great heat beams, the road developed mighty ruts, and the little yellow school bus rolled merrily on its way to Georgia Tech to the accompaniment of Jessie songs. The "Y" deputat had finally gotten under way to Atlanta. Arriving only one hour late, twenty-four girls, two chaperons, if you want to call Izzie and Delanie such a name, and one bus driver were graciously led to the dining room and a turkey dinner by what seemed to be hundreds of Ramblin' Wrecks.

After many introductions and the peach pie, Brien, their deputations chairman, turned the program over to the Jessies, and a more somber mood prevailed to a degree. Gail Thompson began the program with a few introductory remarks on the amendments of the Georgia Constitution which will be voted on in this fall's election. Billie Sue West, Erin Turner, Pat Blalock, and Dallas Patterson then gave forth their detailed explanations of the amendments and their implications. After the prepared remarks a lively discussion ensued on the amendments and their implications. After the formal program followed a period of recreation and fellowship. During this time it was announced that the Tech group will be sending a deputation down to Jessie the evening of our Scholarship Ball.

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FALL RETREAT AT LAKE LAUREL—Reading left to right: Helen Harrell, Charlie Pritchett, Patsy Orr and Jane Adams.

## Buzzing Around

Greetings to all the new "Jessies". We hope you will like our campus and enter into all the activities with a spirit of fun and friendship. The other day as I took a walk around campus, I greeted everyone I met with a "Hi There." A few seemed not to notice my greeting for they neither smiled nor returned my greeting. "Jessie" students are known for their friendliness and smiling faces; so let us keep our campus happy by greeting everyone we meet.

As my walk continued I noticed several girls rushing down the steep steps from the new Student Union. Let's remember to be careful coming down those steps. One suggestion I have to offer is to not read your mail while coming down the steps. Wait just a minute, then when you are on level ground, you read that letter from that special guy.

Let's not cut corners and trample on the new grass planted in the back of the Student Union. Give it a chance to grow and our campus will be more beautiful.

As I passed Terrell Hall, jammed full of newly-arrived freshmen, I found that a certain freshman on Second Floor Terrell received one dozen red roses from a GMC admirer. Love blooms like a flower because they are "going steady" now.

Congratulations to the girls who were pinned to their favorite guys. Seems like most of them are "Deltis" at Georgia. Best wishes to the lucky girls who have a shining diamond on the third finger of their left hands. May their future be as bright as their rings.

Have you met Mr. Cheek? He is our new Public Relations man. I've talked to a lot of the girls and they all agree that he is a welcome addition to our campus.

Well, so long for awhile, but remember, I'll be buzzing around. . . . Mary Bonzo.

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## Theme Set For Religious Forum Week

"The Christian in Society" will be the theme of the YWCA's fall Religious Forum Week on October 19 and 20. Dr. John M. McGinnis, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tifton, Georgia, will be the guest speaker.

Various committees are now at work under the direction of Elaine Langdon, YWCA Religious Forum Week chairman.

Making plans for the informal discussion groups are Carolyn Register, chairman; Patsy Blalock and Stella Alston. Billie Sue West is chairman of the worship committee which includes Gloria Erwin, Gayle Christensen, and Ruth Brown. To integrate the week's thought with the programs of the various denominational groups are Beth Hardy, chairman; Lillian Rodgers; Barbara Bishop; Shirley Lagerblad; Twink McDowell. The publicity committee consists of Nelle Stanton, chairman; Gail Thompson, Nan Davis; Barbara Tucker. The hospitality committee is headed by Elaine Jardin and includes Luanne Harden, Libby Powell, and Bobbie Jo McKneely.

## Pros and Cons Prix de Paris

Vogue's famous Prix de Paris Contest, a competition for senior college women, is accepting enrollments now through October 15. The first prize in the 20th Prix de Paris Contest is \$1,000 cash or two weeks in Paris, flying both ways, all expenses paid. Second Prize in the Prix de Paris is \$500 cash.

Each of ten Honourable Mention Winners will receive \$25 cash. First and Second Prize Winners and the ten Honourable Mention Winners will receive top consideration for jobs on the Condé Nast publications: Vogue, House and Garden, Vogue Pattern Book and Vogue Knitting Book; the next fifty top ranking contestants will be recommended to stores, advertising agencies and other magazines.

Writing ability, grasp of subject matter, general intelligence, originality and demonstration of special talents are the points on which contestants are judged. Using VOGUE as a textbook, Prix de Paris competitors complete two quizzes of four questions each, based on actual editorial problems. The first quiz appeared in VOGUE's College Issue (August 1); the second will be in the December issue. Those who satisfactorily answer the quizzes will be eligible to write a 1500-word thesis on one of the topics in the February 1, 1955 issue of VOGUE.

Enrollment blanks are available upon request from the Prix de Paris Director, VOGUE, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York.

1,209 students from 348 colleges entered the 19th Prix de Paris Contest. Agnes Hawkins, of Smith College took first prize, and Sara Breckenridge, a student at Vassar College took second prize.

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## Dior Assigns Fashion Thirty-Year Setback

Ed. Note — Reprinted from "The Emory Wheel", Sept. 16, 1954. We find the male point of view most interesting.

By Larry Custer  
Toward the end of each summer, a Parisian dressmaker who charges enormous prices for his creations and who calls himself Christian Dior, causes a furor in the fashion world by announcing what the well-dressed — or at times, the well-underdressed — lady will wear during the coming year.

As soon as Mr. Dior's latest announcement traverses the width and breadth of the globe, clothes buyers begin to converge in droves on his Paris studios to see what Mr. Dior—or possibly his models—have to show. This year the buyers were disappointed, for Mr. Dior ingeniously managed to cover his models' merits with clothes that will undoubtedly set the fashion world back 30 years — if they should be accepted by the general public.

Chances are that the women will accept Mr. Dior's ideas for women are constantly being beguiled and influenced by any passing nightmare which happens to capture the fancy of the clothes designer. But the new style will not develop into anything of consequence because most men like to see a woman enveloped in clothes which merely cover her nakedness, not in clothes which accentuate something which, in the case of most women, needs no accentuating (i. e. the hips) and deaccentuating something which, again in the case of

most women, needs accentuating (i. e. the bosom).

The women might as well admit it—they dress to please the men. Since a great majority of men are mastoconcupiscents (See Esquire, Oct., 1954, p. 80) the women plan their clothes to exhibit, either wholly or partially, what the men like to see. This being the case, they will not attempt to deaccentuate that part of their anatomy which many men first notice.

No doubt the world's ten so-called best dressed women will take up the new—or, looking back to the 1920's, the old—style of dress which Mr. Dior is advocating this season. But, looking at their financial status, it becomes evident that these women don't need to be physically attractive—their bank roll makes up for that.

Speaking for the vast majority of American males, it is safe to say that we simply don't like to see the American female going about looking like an inverted tulip. Women are beautiful animals without the stays that attempt to flatten them where they shouldn't be flattened and the fancy wiring that makes them bulge where they already bulge enough.

Possibly the best squelch to the latest Dior controversy came from Jane Russell, herself an authority of great note of the subject of bosoms. Said Jane, "A woman without a bosom is like a bed without a pillow."

## CAMPUS THEATRE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY October 7 and 8



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## The Y's Owl

Hi Jessie!

All of you must already feel at home so I won't welcome you again, but I will invite you to come over to the Owlcove sometime for a visit and a cup of coffee with Izzie and myself (by the way, Izzie has informed me that everyone is hereby responsible for washing their cups with soap and for putting them back into the cabinet). I met most of you during the first week of classes when everyone was coming over to buy books from the "Y" Bookstore, and I am anxious to see everyone next Monday when I come to Chapel for the first time this year. During that time I will be able to tell you about all the things that happen over at the Owlcove (or at least some of the things that happen).

Let me give you a little preview right now. You all know about taps which we have every week-day evening in the Dorms. Many of you have already given the devotional on your floor. Right down that same alley is Vespers which comes every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. over at the Methodist Church. Last year we had very inspiring programs, and from the plans I have heard we can expect the same quality in them this year. And then there is Bible Study Breakfast every Tuesday or Wednesday morning for everyone interested in learning more about this Book that is the basis for our Christian faith and for everyone who likes to eat waffles. We are starting off with the Book of Romans, so be sure and sign up.

You have already heard about the group that went up to Georgia Tech on a deputation. Well there are more of the same type of things going to be happening all year long. There will be groups going out to the Boys Training School to present programs and you might like to help with that. Rec. Association has already planned a program for one evening. We will also be working together with the student nurses out at the hospital, perhaps have a party together. Then we will be making another trip to Atlanta for the week end of Oct. 16th for the State YWCA Conference. And, of course, the Tech YMCA is planning to send a deputation down here on the evening of our Scholarship Barn Dance.

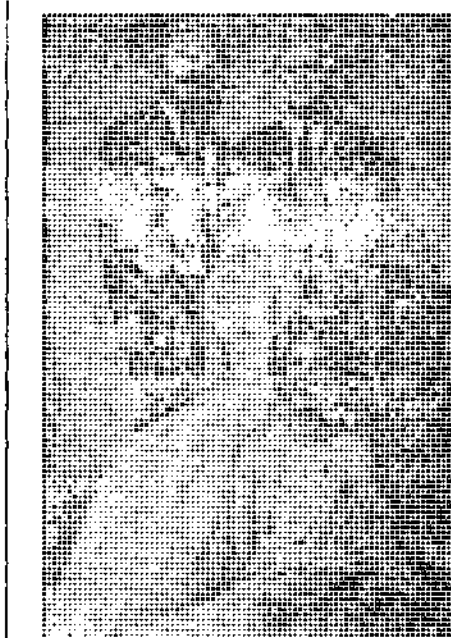
While I'm on the subject I might explain to you what the Scholarship Barn Dance is. Every year the Y sponsors on this campus a foreign student. The young lady for this year has not arrived yet but she will be here soon and you will be getting to know her. The

money made from this dance will go toward the fund that supports our foreign student. The money profit from the Y bookstore and from the sale of the campus song books also goes to this fund. I know that you will want to be able to donate a lot, so start saving your money now.

Izzie just reminded me that Friday morning is her morning off, and I'm passing the news on to you.

Oh, here comes a crew of girls so I'd best fly off and get the coffee on the stove.

WIZZIE



The Philharmonic Piano Quartet, four pianists at four pianos, will perform in Milledgeville on Monday night February 28 in the Milledgeville Community Concert Series. Memberships to the association are now being sold. Campaign headquarters are in the Exchange Bank.

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## Fashion's Fads

By ANGIE AMIS

With thoughts of Autumn, school, football games, dances, and Saturday night dates, comes the question, "What shall I wear?" This has been a problem that has faced the gals a long time before us. But with all the new ideas for Fall clothes and with a little careful planning, we can eliminate this indecisive question.

The jumper: a sleeveless garment worn over a blouse or sweater, beloved by generations of schoolgirls.

As one of our most practical and useful garments, the jumper can serve the college girl in almost any occasion. It can be dressed up or down, and the wonderful part is—you can make three or four outfits from one!

One of the newest ideas is the "go-it-alone" jumper, with a scooped neckline, worn with or without a blouse.

For classes or a football game the jumper can be worn with a sweater or a man-tailored blouse to become a sporty and casual outfit. On the other hand, it can be worn with a dressy blouse for church and afternoon occasions. This same garment, dressed up with rhinestones and worn without a blouse, can be as semi-formal as taffeta, and is suitable for a dance, a party, or that extra-special Sunday night date.

With a little touch of originality, you can develop a style all your own. Use your imagination; gals! That plain, simple dress can be the eye-catcher of the campus!

## Grad Record Exams Scheduled for 1954-55

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year. Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1953-54 nearly 9,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 20. In 1955, the dates are January 27, April 30, and July 9. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships should ordinarily take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advanced level tests of achievement in sixteen different subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information, which provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J., or P. O. Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

It's nice to be important but it is more important to be nice.

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## Literary Guild Makes Plans For New Year

GSCW's Literary Guild, though essentially a departmental organization for English majors and minors, gladly welcomes to its meetings other students who are interested in English literature and who have a sensitivity to its values. With this in mind, the Guild had selected as its theme for this year, "Values and Evaluation in Literature."

To begin the year's program, Dr. Walston, head of the English Department and Guild sponsor, will speak on the topic, "I Would not Give a Million . . ." Other programs planned for the year include a talk by Dr. MacMahon, who will discuss some of the criteria of evaluation as they may be used in literary criticisms.

To give us a touch of the modern in literature, Dean Maxwell will comment on Ernest Hemingway, and Dr. Dawson will discuss William Faulkner. We hope that they will help us to understand some of the values of these authors' works that have led them to be so widely accepted.

Mr. Mangiatello, head of our school's Language Institute, has agreed to help us gain an even broader concept of the values of literature by his presenting a discussion of "The Distinctive Values of Spanish Literature." This particular program should be quite interesting, especially to those who have an interest in the Spanish language.

Then to bring our year's literary journey to a close or rather into port for a look back over our travels and on toward a prospect of further journey, the Guild members themselves will have various brief parts in the program, "I Recommend." Miss Scott will help steer us along as each member suggests a book that he would recommend to others. Each person then will tell his reason for this selection on the basis of the book's possession of these values that will have been considered throughout the year.

The Literary Guild would like to extend again its invitation to those students who, though not English majors or minors, are interested in literature and the values that it holds. Guild meetings are scheduled for the second Thursday of each month with the first one being on the 14th of October.

A person is foolish to be disagreeable when, with a little effort he can be unbearable.

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**G.S.C.W. Girls Always Welcome**  
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Next to Campus Theatre

## FALL QUARTER—

(Continued from page 1)

Report. Sponsored by YWCA. 28 President Stanford will be the speaker

### November

1 Introduction of Nominees for Freshman Class, Offices

4 Dr. Carol Graham Pryor, physician of Augusta, Georgia, GSCW Alumnae and former faculty member will speak.

8 Program by International Relations Club, Carolyn Martin and Helen Harrel in charge

11 Mrs. Mary Givens Bryan, Director of the Georgia Department of Archives and History and GSCW Alumna, will speak

15 Program by Psychology Club

18 Golden Slipper Skits

22 Program by Honor Board

29 Mr. Henry Sopkin, Director of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, will discuss the music that the Orchestra will play for the concert on December 1

30 Dr. George Beiswanger will give some background information in preparation for the performance of "The Messiah" on December 2. Note that this chapel program is on Tuesday; there will be no chapel program on Thursday of this week.

### December

6 A program by the Spanish Club

9 Mr. Lamar Dodd, Head of the Art Department of The University of Georgia, will speak

13 White Christmas

## Student Teaching Gets Underway

The Department of Education has released the list of students approved for Student Teaching for the fall quarter.

Teaching the Peabody Elementary School are Janice Jones, Miss Anthony's first grade; Margaret Bean, third grade, Mrs. Doty, supervising teacher; Betty Ann Burge, Miss Calhoun's fourth grade; June Williams, in the fifth grade, Mrs. Paul Cressap supervising. Ann Hall and Saralyn Ivey are teaching music.

Assigned to Peabody High School are Myra Bagwell, business education, and Patsy Orr and Jane Adams teaching Physical Education.

Mary Evelyn Adams and Inita Martin are teaching home economics off campus at Meter High School, Metter, Ga.

## SCIENCE BUILDING—

(Continued from page 1)

are furnished with natural oak desks, fluorescent lighting, and much blackboard space. The ceilings are covered with acoustical boards and the floors with tile.

Behind the building are the animal house and the greenhouse. These new features will afford the GSCW girl an opportunity to work with many of the plants and animals that have heretofore existed for her only as names. When these areas have been stocked, research problems will possibly be undertaken by the students.

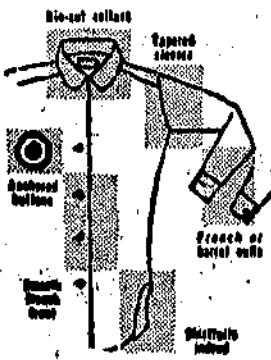
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